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Israel to withdraw entire military mission in Uganda

Gen. Amin said yesterday that the Israeli mission with the Uganda Air Force should continue its duties pending a decision, but Israel has decided to withdraw this mission as well. A total of 60-70 instructors are to be repatriated, it is learned.
The five civilian experts advising the Uganda Government are to remain.

The Israeli statement was issued following an announcement by Gen. Amin ordering Israel to withdraw its army and paratroop instructors by Monday. Amin also said that all Israeli civilians working in Uganda should be repatriated. The Foreign Ministry Spokesman yesterday announced the withdrawal and firmly denied Uganda President Idi Amin's allegations of Israeli interference in Uganda's affairs.
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Soldiers and firemen search wreckage after yesterday's bomb blast in Carrickfergus. (AP radiophoto)

12 hurt in N. Ireland bomb blast

BELFAST (AP). — A huge terrorist bomb blast injured 12 persons, including three policemen, in Carrickfergus yesterday after a false tip-off forced police to evacuate the wrong area of the Northern Ireland market town.
The explosion — caused by up to 190 kgs. of gelignite hidden in a parked car — shattered buildings in North Street after police were told the bomb was in West Street.
Security forces said it was "deliberate misinformation" on the same pattern as Belfast's Donegal Street blast earlier this week in which six died and 150 were injured.
The blast and a warning that another bomb had been planted in Carrickfergus, on the shores of Belfast lough, 21 kms. from the Northern Ireland capital, plunged the town into confusion. Security forces said they had not located any other bomb.
Earlier in Belfast, a British army patrol uncovered an arms cache — including two rifles, a sub-machine gun and 2,000 rounds of ammunition — on waste ground near the city cemetery.

Belgium Mirages not linked to Soviet spies

BRUSSELS. — Belgium yesterday denied press reports that the Soviet Union was offering to withdraw 16 spies if the government undertook to prevent the alleged delivery of French Mirage warplanes to Israel by a Belgian aircraft firm.
The reports were printed in yesterday's editions of the Liege "La Meuse" and the Antwerp "Gazet".
The "Gazet" asked in a front-page headline: "Are French-designed Mirages delivered from Belgium to Israel?" The newspapers quoted eyewitnesses as saying Mirage planes carrying the Star of David had been seen taking off from Coselles airport near Charleroi.
Early yesterday afternoon, the Foreign Ministry issued a communique denying that Mirages had been built in Belgium for delivery to Israel. Under a contract signed with France, Mirages are manufactured in Belgium by the Belgian company Sabca, whose plants border the Gosselies airfield.
The "Gazet" linked the case of Russian trade official Anatoli Tchibotarev who defected to the west last October with its allegations. It claimed Tchibotarev had revealed the names of 16 Soviet spies, 16 of whom were still in Belgium.
But the Belgium Foreign Ministry said there was no new element in the Tchibotarev affair. (AP, Reuters)

Mintoff says British ready to reopen talks

VALLETTA (Reuters). — Malta Prime Minister Dom Mintoff was reported yesterday to have said that the British Government would be ready to reopen negotiations with Malta after the March 31 deadline for withdrawal of all British forces.
The opposition nationalist party daily "In Nazjon Taghna" (our nation) said Mr. Mintoff told this to a delegation of university students.

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WEST BANK ELECTIONS

AFTER an initial period of doubt, preparations had been going ahead smoothly on the West Bank for elections in ten municipalities, since in Samaria and Jericho. The elections were planned in the first place because of intense political rivalry in Nablus, which made clear at the time was ripe to legitimize local leadership. There had been no polls in the area for eight years.
King Hussein's announcement last week, calling for a federation of the East and West banks of the Jordan, set off a chain reaction that ultimately led many of the candidates to withdraw from the race early this week. The opposition itself caused relatively little stir at first in the West Bank; indeed its provision for a degree of autonomy in the areas provided a sense that the "united elections" had been indirectly stamped by the King's approval.
But Hussein's act focused attention all over the Arab world on the West Bank after a long period during which an issue had been relatively dormant.
This, together with reaffirmations in Israel of the Allon plan, which calls for a security barrier along the Jordan River and limited return of a Jordanian military presence, evidently led some of the candidates to suggest that the West Bank would be restored to Jordan, and that some about, they urged the possibility of retrition for participating in self-sponsored elections. This opinion was heightened by rumors both here and abroad that Hussein's announcement had been secretly coordinated with Israel.

Nablus, a large town of some 30,000 inhabitants, is always sensitive to political ferment than smaller localities like Ein or Tulkarm where two or three clans maintain almost unbreakable control. Because of its size, Nablus lacks a central leadership and there is considerable internal political competition.
These developments led not only to the possibility that elections might not be held, but that Israel's presence in the area might be weakened, serving as an invitation to Jordan to seek assert itself more than in the past in attempting to determine events in Nablus.
Israel has taken firm action to a process which began because of the emergence of a sense of political uncertainty. The process and its gathering momentum was not likely to be broken by the parties most directly concerned. The elections now to be held next Tuesday, scheduled in Nablus and in the other West Bank towns which were not affected by the events of the past week and were preparations for polling have been proceeding calmly.
The polls, it is hoped, will help restore the relative stability which has been established in the West Bank, stability which has served the concrete interests of the Bank's inhabitants.

Nablus voting expected as scheduled Tuesday

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
Municipal elections in Nablus are expected to be held as scheduled next Tuesday, the day slated for the vote in the West Bank northern region of Samaria. Late last night, intensive consultations among the Nablus leadership indicated that enough candidates would take part in the election, which neared collapse following the sudden withdrawal of several nominees earlier this week.
A number of Nablus notables were last night reported to have urged the local Military Governor to extend registration of candidates from yesterday until Sunday. They said nominees were planning to conduct week-end consultations in preparation for official registration. The continued reluctance by the city fathers to name their representatives was seen as likely to be overcome easily with the registration of public officials, who are trying to salvage the election campaign and prevent a military takeover of the city's administrative independence.

Israel authorities yesterday imposed a number of security measures including the detention of Nablus leader Hikmat al-Masri for "maintaining contact with sabotage organizations."
Mr. al-Masri, a former Speaker of the Jordanian Parliament, was reported to have been behind the campaign difficulties, in which several nominees withdrew earlier this week. Late last night, he was reportedly still being questioned, and his interrogation was expected to be completed this morning.
Prior to al-Masri's arrest, the authorities imposed a ban of a few hours on Nablus traffic across the Jordan river to the East Bank, clamped a security check on travel permits and licenses, and sent an army officer to the Nablus Oil Company, the city's largest business concern, to take over control of the Jordanian government's shares in the firm.
Sudden restrictions on movement to and from Nablus were eased at midday yesterday, following a meeting between Nablus mayor, Hal Ma'azou al-Masri and the city military Governor, Colonel Elizer Segal. Col. Segal was reported to have said Defense Minister Moshe Dayan ordered a lifting of the ban on the transit of Nablus people and vehicles across the Jordan River until next Tuesday, the election day. Mr. Dayan was further reported to have said that the issue of travel permits to Jordan would be the responsibility of the new mayor.
Mayor al-Masri said last night that he did not believe the former Jordanian Speaker was connected with Arab terrorist organizations.
He told reporters that Hikmat al-Masri, a relative, had apparently been arrested because of the tension created by the local elections, and to serve as a warning.
"I'm absolutely certain that's the only reason (for the arrest) and that there are no contacts between our family and those terrorist organizations," he said.
Meanwhile, there were only eight candidates yesterday for the 12-seat municipal council, of which 10 are elected and two appointed by the government. However, as some of the candidates have not submitted their official resignation to the election committee, 12 candidates were still officially listed.
The main contenders are expected to emerge from among the new candidates to be registered over the week-end.
The Nablus situation did not seem to be affecting any other town in the area. (Report from Nablus — See Magazine)

Hussein rules out war and negotiations

AMMAN (Reuters). — King Hussein of Jordan yesterday dismissed any idea of the Arab world using force against Israel at present and said there was as yet no basis for negotiations.
Defending his controversial Palestine plan at a press conference in the television station on the outskirts of Amman, he said it was an attempt to achieve a settlement by peaceful means.
He denied that he had made any deal or had any contacts with Israel.
The 36-year-old King, dressed in civilian clothes, was answering questions about the plan which he announced on March 15 for a new federal kingdom linking the two banks of the River Jordan under his leadership, after the recovery of the Israeli-held West Bank.
Under the plan, the West Bank would become the autonomous region of Palestine, linked with the region of Jordan on the East Bank. The formula has been rejected by Israel and has aroused widespread hostility in the Arab world.
The King said bluntly yesterday that he would not withdraw the plan because of the negative attitude of a number of Arab countries.
"I did not consider withdrawing it for the simple reason that in any event we are talking about the future," he said. "I choose to advise our brothers in the Arab world and that is as far as it goes."
He said he had not consulted the Arab states in advance, saying: "With the reality of the situation in the area it was not practical to do so."
He denied allegations that there had been any kind of collusion with Israel over the plan, and reaffirmed that he had no secret contacts with Prime Minister Golda Meir or any other Israeli official.
But he said the use of force against Israel was the very last thing he thought of — "not be-



HIKMAT AL-MASRI

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Mart vote splits French left

PARIS. — There were mingled signs of admiration, amazement, and disbelief in the stuffy ballroom of the Elysee Palace last week when President Pompidou announced he was summoning France to the polls in order to obtain national approval of the admission of Britain and other three new members of the Common Market.

Recourse to a popular vote on an issue seemed superfluous since an enlargement of the common market merely requires ratification of Parliament. Nor was there any ambiguity about the attitude of the Frenchmen-in-the-street to the entry of the British, Irish, Danes and



Senator Strick

Report from PARIS

by Jack Maurice

The opinion polls show the move is overwhelmingly in favour. In fact, the move seemed almost strictly at France's internal politics. Charles de Gaulle embodied the spirit of the referendum in the constitution of the Fifth Republic and described it as "the most democratic method and also the most justified." By his recent move President Pompidou has automatically scored with even the diehard orthodox party members who have always suspected his loyalty to the tenets of Gaullism.

Mr. Pompidou has also ensured the leadership of that European stalwart Jean Lecanuet will rally to his standard. He even hinted during his Elysee Palace press conference that he would not be ungrateful: "I do not see why I should refuse the support of men who declare themselves ready to help."

Simultaneously the French President has caused disarray on the left here, following the return from Israel of their first secretary, Francis Mitterrand, the Socialists are setting the Communists this week to discuss how to draft a joint election programme. Mr. Pompidou could not have chosen a better companion than a referendum on the Common Market in order to highlight the differences between the Socialists, who are stolidly Euro-

pean, and the Communists, who resolute fire and brimstone the lightest mention of the Common Market.

Communists view The Communists have just put their own views on record in their election programme: "The entry of Britain would aggravate all the essential aspects of the Common Market, accentuate American penetration and widen the divisions in Europe. Our country will demand a revision of the Rome Treaty in order to render more democratic its institutions whose technocratic nature makes easier the domination of monopolistic interests."

But government by referendum is a dangerous toy as General de Gaulle discovered when, after four spectacular victories, his fifth plebiscite unseated him.

VISITORS' GALLERY:



Senator Strick



Senator Koing

Why Berliners buy Israel Bonds

WEST Germans buy close to \$5m. of Israel Bonds a year. It is not much, but Germany has a small Jewish community and there is proportionately a bigger participation of non-Jews than anywhere else.

Particularly keen are the Berliners, and two of them, now on a trip in Israel, explain why. "Berlin had once, and still has, Germany's largest Jewish community — and the best organized," says Senator Karl Koing, who is Economics Minister in the West Berlin city administration. "Our city cannot live without help, under present conditions. Israel requires help too, and we can sympathize with that need. Also Berlin is a divided city, as Jerusalem used to be."

I asked Senator Helix Strick, who is Finance Minister in the same administration, why Berliners invest in Israel Bonds, which yield a lower interest than other gilt-edged securities. "The normal considerations of interest yields do not apply to Israel Bonds," he replied. "We have a feeling for this country. It is expressed in other activities as well, such as Wieso and Youth Aliya, which are causes that Berliners support."

This is Senator Strick's seventh visit in Israel. He has made friends here, and after the delegation leaves today he will remain with his wife for a longer stay, in a kibbutz. The delegation is conducted by Mr. Benjamin Rosen, who heads the Bonds drive in Germany. His headquarters are in Berlin, and he has offices in four other cities: Munich, Cologne, Hamburg and Frankfurt. The group this time consists of eight leading men of affairs, with wives. They include the head of

Italian confusion worse than usual

By THEA SIMONS Special to The Jerusalem Post

ROME. — SINCE last December's presidential elections, the Italian political situation has been marked by even more than its usual confusion, discussion, and hostility.

After the election of Christian Democrat Giovanni Leone as President, the centre-left coalition government which has governed Italy for the past ten years fell apart. Leone assigned former Premier Emilio Colombo the task of forming a new government. When Colombo failed to put together another coalition, Leone designated Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti as Premier. Andreotti formed an all-Christian Democrat cabinet, which was to serve in a caretaker role until the next general election, scheduled for 1973.

However, the new government failed to get a vote of confidence from the Senate, and after nine days, Andreotti was forced to resign. Leone had the option of designating another Premier or dissolving Parliament and calling a general election; he chose the latter.

Leone's decision — unprecedented since the fall of Fascism — came as a surprise to Italian political circles. Most political parties had been discussing for months the advisability of holding early elections as the only way out of a state of confusion and stalemate aggravated by an economic recession and the prospect of a deeply divisive referendum on divorce.

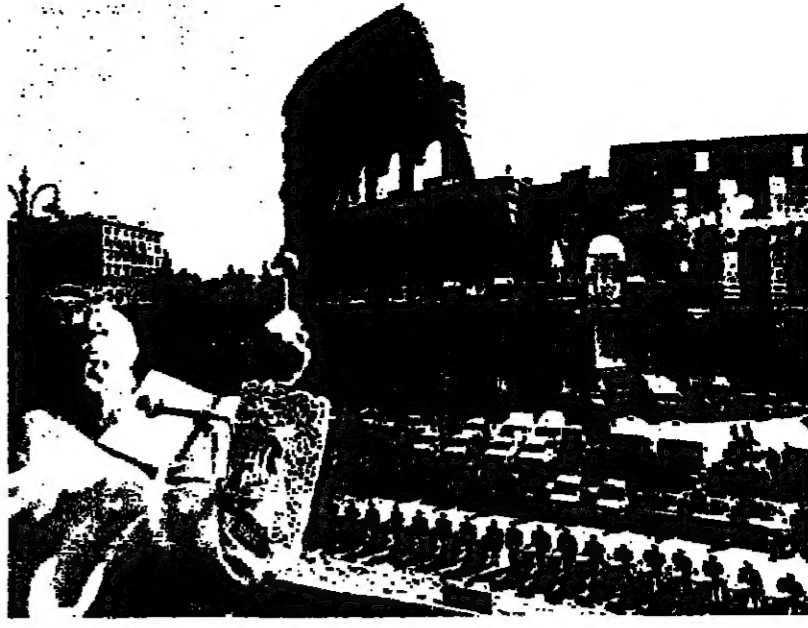
As political parties put their organization and propaganda machines in motion, speculation on the outcome of the elections multiplied for May 4-5 — seems to indicate a strong possibility of a swing to the right, particularly in the south. Frequent strikes, the rise in crime and unemployment, and increasing violence in the streets and in the schools, have contributed to the growth of reactionary feelings and the desire for a "strong" government.

Neo-Fascist inroads

Riding the wave of this discontent, the neo-Fascists have made considerable inroads into the right-wing electorate of the Christian Democrat and Liberal parties. The neo-Fascist party, MSI (Italian Social Movement), is expected to at least double its electoral following, especially as it has taken over the remnants of the Monarchist Party.

In an attempt to recover votes that have gone over to the extreme right, the Christian Democrats are emphasizing their anti-Communist, "law and order" position. They are also making it clear that they are no longer willing to "give in" to the Socialists, their former partners in the centre-left coalition. However, it does not seem likely that the Christian Democrats would consider a centre-right government which would include the participation of the neo-Fascists.

The possibility of a revival of the centrist coalition (Christian Democrats, Liberals, Social Democrats and Republicans) which governed Italy, except for a brief interval, from 1947 to 1957, also seems slight, as the numerical basis for such a coalition will be diminished if the neo-Fascists gain at the polls at the expense of these parties. Such a coalition is opposed anyway by quite a few Christian Democrats, Social Democrats and Republicans, many of whom have already indicated their support for a return to the centre-



A MOMENT OF QUIET in the furious pace of traffic that swirls around the Colosseum in Rome as a priest blesses motorists on the annual Saint Day of Roman drivers earlier this month. (UPI-Israeli Sam)

left coalition with the Socialists which governed Italy from 1962 until a few weeks ago. The Socialists have responded to what they consider "the intention of the Christian Democrats to turn the political axis of the country to the right" with a call to all socialist and democratic forces to unite and defeat the neo-Fascist elements in the upcoming election. The Communist Party, second largest after the Christian Democrats, has been troubled by internal differences and factionalism that could weaken its position at the polls. The Communists have continually sought to strengthen their ties with the Socialists and Christian Democrats, and this has brought criticism from the more radical elements of the party. One pro-Chinese splinter group, which has gained considerable following through its daily paper "Il Manifesto," has now decided to run a ticket of its own in the elections, and is expected to get some hundreds of thousands of votes.

From the campaign rhetoric that the various parties have begun to diffuse, there seems to be one point on which all agree: the necessity of providing Italy with a government capable of pulling the country out of the political, social, and economic crisis in which it is presently immersed.

AN additional source of political tension in recent weeks has been the much-publicized trial of Pietro Valpreda, an anarchist accused of having placed the bomb in a Milan bank that killed 18 and wounded 90 people in December, 1968. The case is surrounded by an aura of mystery and intrigue similar to that associated with the assassination of John Kennedy. As in the Kennedy case, many of the key witnesses of this crime have met

AT TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY: WISE OBSERVATORY PARTICIPATES IN APOLLO MOON FLIGHT RESEARCH

By G. AMNON

TEL AVIV. — Astronomers at the Florence and George Wise Observatory at Mizpe Ramon co-operated with their American counterparts during the latest Apollo moon flight. The Middle East location of the observatory is a great advantage, because of the time differential between the eastern and western hemispheres. The observatory was established by Tel Aviv University with the assistance of the Smithsonian Institution. The \$1.5 million observatory is equipped with a 40-inch telescope and an electronic computer, making it one of the most sophisticated facilities of its kind. Thus, scientists are able to undertake advanced investigations in galactic, extra-galactic and solar physics. Today, scientists from Tel Aviv University and other countries are working on major research projects at the University and at the University's Department of Physics and Astronomy. (Communicated)

BOOST FOR NORWAY'S MART PROSPECTS

By ROLAND HUNSFORD OSLO (Oms).

THE Norwegian Trades Union Council has endorsed Norwegian membership of the European Common Market, a move which is expected to influence the outcome of the referendum to be held on the issue on September 26.

Mr. Trygve Bratteli, the Labour Party Prime Minister, signed the Treaty of Rome in Brussels in January, but ratification demands a three-quarters majority in the Storting (Parliament), which Mr. Bratteli is not absolutely certain of obtaining.

Although the referendum is advisory, Storting members will probably vote according to the results. It is generally agreed that the

"eyes" will require a reasonable majority (10 per cent is the usually accepted figure) with a large turnout in order to be considered an unequivocal endorsement. The latest opinion poll shows 45 per cent opposed to joining the E.E.C., 37 per cent for and 17 per cent undecided. A vociferous anti-E.E.C. lobby has been at work, but the Government has held its fire until now. The official counter-offensive of persuasion has opened with a Government White Paper on joining the Market, which says unequivocally that full membership is the only acceptable solution for Norway, and that all other arrangements will jeopardise her future in the economic, political and cultural fields. The Prime Minister has let it be known that if Common Market membership is rejected, he will resign. Mr. Bratteli's is a minority Social Democratic Government, and he requires the cooperation of the non-Socialist opposition parties. He has the support of the Conservative and Christian People's Parties. Opposition comes from the Centre (Farmers) Party and a section of the Liberal Party. At the last count, Mr. Bratteli had 116 of the Storting's 150 members behind him. The issue is finely balanced.

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Business and Finance

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1/4 of food budget goes for meat

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

MEAT and fowl consumption of Israel's urban population averaged 40 kg. per capita annually in 1970-71, according to a survey published by the Histadrut's Consumer Authority. This was over 6kg more than in 1965-66, as a result of increased consumption of broilers and turkey. According to these figures, meat consumption in Israel nearly equals the per capita average of Spain, although it is only about one third of the U.S. peak level. However, according to the Statistical Abstract, meat consumption per capita was already 36 kg. in 1969-70, and would by now approximate 60 kg. i.e. much more than in Spain, and one half the U.S. figure.

The Histadrut's survey found that meat accounted for just over one quarter of people's total food expenditure, with this percentage astonishingly unaffected by either size of family or size of income, (the last up to IL1,500 a month, after which it rises steeply).

Of the families' aggregate spending, meat was found to account for seven to 10 per cent in most cases. Its share was less in consumption by single persons and by those in high income brackets. Altogether people spent IL730m. on meat in 1969-70, which made just IL20 a month per capita, divided equally between beef (fresh and frozen) and fowl.

The trade margin was found to range between a quarter of the retail price (for fresh beef and turkey) and one third (for broiler), with about one half of the margin absorbed in each case by the cost of wholesale and retail service. Incidentally, wholesale and retail profits seem to have been biggest — in terms of per cent — in the sale of frozen beef.



The Gad Construction Company's project on French Hill in Jerusalem, consisting of 540 apartments, is architecturally integrated with the slope of the hill.

By DR. MOSHE ATER
Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

THE 1971 report of the Property and Building Corporation shows substantial expansion of activities coupled with an even bigger rise in profits. Net income after tax amounted to IL3.1m., that is over 18 per cent per share, as compared with seven per cent in 1970. Capital and reserves increased eight per cent to IL23m., while the consolidated balance sheet increased one third to IL68m.

The company's cash flow tripled in the report year and about equaled the amount of its gross profit. The company's cash dividend shows a modest increase from seven per cent to eight per cent, but a five per cent share bonus is to be added, and more capital is to be raised shortly by a rights issue in order to finance intended further growth.

The consolidated accounts show that the total operating profit of the P&B group of companies was IL8.3m. of which the profit shown by the parent company (IL3m.) was less than third. P&B's direct income, from rent of buildings and

sale of land, declined somewhat, but its income from dividends of subsidiaries and affiliates soared from IL1.2m. to IL2.2m. The group's total sales of real estate amounted to IL98m. in 1971 and the apartments under construction by its companies numbered 2,150 with a floor area of 250,000 sq.m., which represented five per cent of the country's total private residential construction.

In Discount group

The group, which belongs to the Discount Bank concern, now includes the Bayside Land Corporation which owns about 120,000 sq.m. of industrial buildings located in all major cities and leased to various enterprises. An industrial estate at Ashdod port has almost been completed and the company is now concentrating on a project in Herzliya, with two other industrial parks of 50 dunams each, to be started shortly in Jerusalem and in Lod.

The Naveh-Yakim Company has enjoyed lively demand for the apartments it builds in north Tel Aviv, and has started a new high-class residential project on an 80-dunam area on the border of Herzliya and Ramat Hasharon, where it still holds substantial land reserves.

Gad Building Company has been active in residential construction in northern Tel Aviv, at the Bar-Ilan University, in Ramat Gan, on Mivtar Hill and French Hill in

Jerusalem. It is currently expecting final approval for two major projects near Tel Aviv, including one designed for sale to foreign residents. The company has a know-how agreement with HIBER (Holland-Israel Building and Engineering Co.) for the application of Dutch building techniques, and having successfully tried them at its Ramat Han housing projects it plans to expand their application to other sites.

Gilat Housing and Building company has been active mainly in Ashdod, where it has developed a villa project and is now engaged in the construction of a high-rise residential building. It has sold the cinema it built in the Beersheba commercial centre and expects a high demand for the adjacent shops which it owns there.

The group's liquidity has improved considerably in the report year. At the end of 1971 its real estate amounted to IL1.5m. at cost, and other property, mainly buildings, to IL1.8m. at cost after depreciation, while its long-term debts and deposits on account of purchase options totalled IL19m. Its current liabilities increased from IL11m. to IL24m., mainly due to amounts it received as advance payments on account of flats, while its current assets soared from IL3.5m. to IL15m. Incidentally, most of the group's liquid means were concentrated in the parent company.

By J. VOET

THIS year investors will receive an unusual amount of money back. Repayments of loans due for redemption and monies of loans which are being repaid over a number of years, after it has been decided by lottery which bonds will be withdrawn this year from circulation, will amount together to the staggering sum of about IL1,500m.

The government loans due will aggregate over half of this big total. Especially in the coming months, huge amounts will be disbursed to the public. In April, more than 100 million pounds will be paid back of government loans only. In June a similar disbursement is due. Heavy back payments are also scheduled for September and October, IL150m. and IL130m. respectively, with smaller amounts for the other months of the year.

The officials of the Bank of Israel dealing with this matter seem not to be unduly worried by the inflationary forces which can no doubt be released by this new addition to our liquid means. They point out that the majority of the money belongs to the so-called "captive market," the pension and severance pay funds and the insurance companies who are forced to buy so-called "approved investments." They have to reinvest again in similar "approved investments." Otherwise they would lose their own approval and, thereby, the important tax benefits which are granted by law to these funds.

Only 15% to spend

A major part of the remaining monies belong, so the government people say, to the bigger investment companies and to unit trusts, who are also bound by their investment policy to reinvest again in government paper. Only a limited amount, maybe 10 to 15 per cent of the total monies that are being repaid, belongs to the public which can, of course, spend the cash it receives at will.

To induce these private persons to invest a major part of the money coming to them in bonds, the authorities plan to issue, in April, a new loan with slightly better terms than those at present available. Interest will be 6.5 per cent linked to the cost-of-living index.

It has to be regretted that all bondholders, including the institutional investors, will not be offered the choice between repayment or automatic conversion in this new loan, avoiding, thereby, the cumbersome process of repayment and reinvestment for those willing to accept the terms of the new loan. An attractive conversion offer is customary abroad when important

loan repayments are due. This has also been practised with excellent results with the well-known Halls loans of the Jewish Agency.

The reason why a conversion offer is not being made for the present repayments is obvious. The government wants to save the additional one half of a per cent, or maybe one per cent, interest on the loans that the captive market, the funds, have to buy. This is probably being pennywise and pound foolish, because the economic repercussions of avoiding an attractive conversion offer may be more damaging than the actual outlay of some more money in interest payments.

Absorption loan

In addition, wage-earners have already received or will receive, in the very near future, certificates of the absorption loan 1968, which will be quoted on the Stock Exchange from April 1st, 1972. The total of all the bonds sent to people who at the time, in 1968, often considered the deduction from their salaries as "lost money," will amount to no less than IL 170m. Although each recipient receives with this certificate, a nicely worded letter of the

Bank of Israel, encouraging him to keep the certificate, as it is proved to be a good investment, which is undoubtedly true, it may be feared that a significant part of this "windfall" will be sold, the money entering the market of consumer goods.

What will be the result of all heavy repayments together with the issuing of the absorption loan certificates? In view of the substantial sums of money involved, strengthening of the already strong inflationary tendencies in our economy must be feared. The big market will probably weaken somewhat as the new six-and-one-half per cent index-linked bonds will force prices of comparable five-and-one-half per cent and six-and-one-half per cent loans. This tendency is already now discernible. Since probably some of the money that is being repaid will find its way to the stock market, share prices may benefit. Already in April, nearly IL300m. are either being paid or for the best time made off. If only a few per cent of this enormous sum are invested in shares, the upward pressure on share prices may be considerable.

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Mysore farmers to benefit from Judean desert tests



Mr. M.J. Chandrasekhara Gowda, of India, sampling the thermal spring waters at Hammam el Malik watched by Nigerian student Michael Williams (inset).

As a result of my six months' studies at the Hebrew University, I believe we can increase water some 30 per cent in Northern Mysore and obtain one crop more annually.

This is the opinion of an Indian geologist, M. J. Chandrasekhara Gowda, 53, of the University of Mysore, who is completing an International Course in Groundwater Research at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem together with a dozen geologists, hydrologists, civil engineers and graduate students from Argentina, Colombia, El Salvador, Greece, Israel, Mexico, Nicaragua, Nigeria, Taiwan and Thailand.

Although the course is designed for the needs of the developing world, students from developed countries also stand to benefit from its highly practical approach to exploiting water resources.

The intensive English-language course, given at the university since 1967, covers such subjects as groundwater prospecting, hydrology and hydrogeology. It is sponsored by the Division of International Cooperation of the Israel Foreign Ministry. Co-sponsoring the project are UNESCO and OAS (Organization of American States), which both contribute financially to it.

CHAIN REACTION OF FRUSTRATION

The bitterness of the newcomer, faced with an unhelpful bureaucracy and an indifferent local populace, is one of the symptoms of a failure in communication and of Israel's educational system.

Personal opinion by HAIM HERZOG

It has always been a truism to say that Israelis like Aliya but dislike immigrants. But even this truism does not seem to be as self-understood as it used to be in the past, when one takes into consideration some attitudes towards immigration which are heard today. Suddenly one is faced not with unanimity on the subject, but with a public debate the nature of which must make our Founding Fathers turn in their graves. Who would have dreamt that immigration would ever be a subject for debate amongst the Jewish population, that opinion polls in a leading secondary school would show a large majority for a limitation of immigration?

This very serious development must in the final analysis leave one aghast when one considers that a principal theme of our history during this century was the struggle for Jewish immigration. As against the heroic background of this struggle, the reality of the public debate today emerges and one can but ask: what has happened?

Lack of communication

It is only fair to say that the current unrest is a function of the deep-rooted feeling in certain quarters that social problems are not being adequately dealt with, and that the Government is ignoring them. The fact that the accusations against the Government are in many cases exaggerated, only tends to emphasize the lack of communication with the public which characterizes public life in Israel, and the complete absence of an effective information service. The media which should have been mobilized to explain the importance of immigration and its significance to the public, are comparatively silent on the subject, devoting much more time and space to adverse aspects of society.

On the other hand it is fair to say that part of the problem is created by new immigrants, and in particular by those from the Soviet Union. Immigration from the West which is still a larger immigration than that from Russia, has aroused far less unfavourable reaction than the Soviet immigration.

The outburst of joy and wonder at the miracle of immigration from Russia was understandable, but common sense does not always adapt itself to human feelings, and there is no doubt that certain aspects of the reception given to Russian immigrants, which was not given to groups from other parts of the world, created a psychological basis for unfavourable reactions. There were doubtless mistakes in this field and exaggerations which, while understandable, have created problems. Even the form of reception has its effect, not only amongst those in the country who feel that they are underprivileged, but also in the final analysis amongst the immigrants themselves. A reception by VIPs or officer cadets or girl soldiers with flowers in Lod, only increases the bitter reaction of the immigrant the next day when he meets the sour faces and lack of courtesy which characterize Israeli bureaucracy.

Incredible demands

On the other hand, one cannot escape the impression that the demands of some of the immigrants when coming to a country with Israel's background, are incredible. The exaggerations in their criticism are frequently inexcusable, for they are in fact demanding absolute perfection, ignoring the state of affairs in their countries of origin, what the population here has gone through over the years, the struggle and the suffering which have created the home to which they have come, and the sacrifices which a very high percentage of the population has made for the country. One cannot escape this conclusion when one hears some of the criticism expressed by immigrants primarily from the Soviet Union, at the Zionist Congress, at the recent Doctors' Conference, and on other occasions, although it should be emphasized that such opinions were expressed in each case by a small minority.

When immigrants from the West express their opinions, I have no hesitation in answering them in their own coin, but a reply to Soviet immigrants is much more difficult because of the basic lack of com-

prehension of life in a free society which many of them reveal. It is however quite clear that not enough is done in explaining matters to immigrants, both directly and indirectly. It is inconceivable that they should be allowed to take everything for granted, that they should forget that something happened here, that a great deal of blood was shed in order to have reached what we have reached. Exaggeration here would be dangerous but it has struck me that a visit by every immigrant on arrival to the Military Cemetery in Herzl could be salutary. For this and other similar experiences could remove some of the bitterness which they at times feel and create a greater sense of balance in their reactions.

The first meeting

However, basically the greatest cause for concern must be the reaction of many immigrants to their first meeting with Israeli society. The immigrant arrives with a preconceived idealistic picture which reality tends to destroy. The fact that the immigrant left behind him a country ruled by a brutal and oppressive bureaucracy does not encourage him when he meets with an inefficient and frustrating bureaucracy in Israel; on the contrary, an even greater sense of disappointment is bred. The immigrant encounters a lack of courtesy, which characterizes daily life in Israel, a public which dirts and destroys its own country with impunity, a public which does not excel in hospitality towards immigrants, a people which gives voice daily to the most exalted social principles and values and ignores them in day to day life. It is this encounter which gives rise to the bitter reactions of the immigrants in many cases. It is this encounter and especially that with the daily bureaucracy which beclouds, in the eyes of the immigrant, the positive aspects of life in Israel, and creates frustration and bitterness. This bitterness brings about a reaction from the Israeli public which sees in it a lack of gratitude; the reaction of the public creates in its turn bitterness amongst the immigrants, with a resulting chain reaction.

One cannot escape the conclusion that what is happening today on the subject of Aliya is a serious indictment of Israel society and reveals a failure in communication and of an educational system. It emphasizes the fallings of a society, in particular in that society's relationship to the ordinary citizen, a relationship which seems to disturb few. After all, the bureaucracy belongs to somebody. An atmosphere in a country is created, it does not grow from itself.

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BUENOS AIRES (AP). — An Italian industrialist kidnaped on Tuesday by Trotskyite guerrillas will face trial before a tribunal of popular justice, guerrilla communiques have declared.

The statements were received by various newspapers hours after Osoban Salustro, 53, President of Fiat Argentina, was spirited away by a gang of five men and two women.

The communique, signed by the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), accused Salustro of "unfair practices against small national firms, intervention in Argentine politics, exploitation of workers... and the repression and imprisonment of democratically elected union leaders."

Last October military police, using tear gas and clubs, broke up a sit-down by 2,800 shift workers in a Fiat Argentina factory and the Government then outlawed a Marxist union that represented some 5,000 Fiat employees. The company fired 289 union militants and a number were arrested. At least three union leaders remain in jail.

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Readers' letters

Pains of absorption

CLERKS' TYRANNY

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: Thank you for printing my article "Anxious in Arah" by Edward Schroter in the Weekend Magazine of March 3. I am also a new immigrant, not from Russia, but from the U.S. Because we are not being regarded as unscrupulous complainers, we hesitate to criticize the huge effort being made by Israel to absorb its newcomers. On the other hand, by being silent we help to perpetuate the tyranny of bureaucrats who are often incompetent, generally unscrupulous, and unnecessarily rude. What Mr. Schroter describes as the "absorption experiences of Russians in Arah" might have been about the exact same and feelings of almost any other immigrant now trying to integrate into Israeli life.

HOUSING ABUSE

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: In your edition of February 7, there was a report about a British family who immigrated to Israel, purchased a flat for IL30,000 and then resold it shortly thereafter for IL70,000. This scandalous act (if in fact it is true) must not be allowed to pass uncorrected and thereby establish a dangerous precedent. My personal recommendation is that all loans involved be repayed, if not already and automatically done, and the outrageous profit be paid into an Immigrants' Fund, where it will hopefully be used in the future by someone who truly needs and appreciates it. I wonder how many immigrants and/or young couples had to pass up this apartment because of the higher resale price?

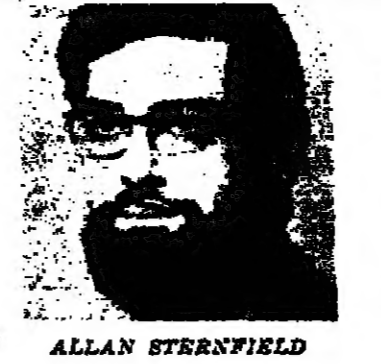
Young pianist with authority



ALLAN STERNFELD

Written in 1908 during Berg's studies with Arnold Schoenberg. The Beethoven Sonata received similar treatment, which brought out its romantic character, its dissolution of form and often improvisational texture to such extent that the performance was sometimes in danger of losing coherence. In the following "Wanderer" Fantasy, Sternfeld proved that he is capable of applying forceful attack and lyrical moods, rhythmic precision, and passages of great velocity in evenly balanced measure, giving the large and very demanding work a brilliant and concentrated presentation. Scriabine's Third Sonata was given a carefully controlled performance, attempting to make this piece a work of value. Of the Chopin contribution, the Etude in F was presented with special flair and happy preservation of the musical idea behind the technical brilliance.

It was a most pleasurable experience to meet such a young artist already in command of such considerable qualities. True, his approach to Alban Berg's Sonata perhaps over-stressed the lyrical aspect of its musical content (one could hardly believe that the work was



ALLAN STERNFELD

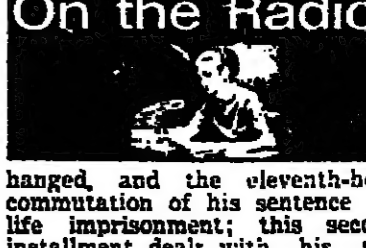
"Mazappa" by Liszt was a complete waste of time and effort, for there is no music in this piece, and to show off Sternfeld's impressive proficiency in octave technique there are other, better works which include musical ideas. Allan Sternfeld is a pianist with extraordinary promise for a bright and brilliant future, whose way to recognition and fame should not take too long. YOHANAN BOEHM

The voice of Hizkiahu

By LEA LEVAI

ANY driver who goes through a green light is to pay a fine of IL500 — he only does it to avoid paying the fine for going through the red. Thus Avner Hizkiahu as chairman of the government committee dreamt up for this week's edition of his satirical programme (Saturdays, 6 p.m., Army Programme).

On the Radio



Mr. Hizkiahu's voice gives an added dimension to his material, which is usually quite good. Half-serious, half-laughing and always sarcastic, it adds pepper to an already sharp and tangy concoction. "There's no need to pity the drivers," he told the Transport Ministry representative on his committee who objected to the proposed new traffic rules.

HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: My family, with three children, arrived eight months ago, to live in Maon Beth in Lod, and started to work as soon as we arrived. After considerable pressure from the Jewish Agency, we put a deposit on an apartment (from the agency) which is too small for my family and we had to take it, because according to the representative, no other apartment of this type was available. The apartment was promised for occupancy with a delay of six to seven months. Our lift is in Ashdod and cannot be moved to Sardin warehouse for lack of facilities. The cost IL5,500 a day, and it has already been stored for five months. We found an empty apartment which is being vacated by a returning family. We applied for it but the housing committee turned us down, since we have another apartment. We cannot change our mind, they say, the case is closed. What should I do? Wait until we later receive the apartment? I feel, where housing is available, everybody who is eligible should have equal rights according to his arrival and not depend on the whims of some petty official. H. STEIN

INDIAN CLUB

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: In Beersheba, we have more than 600 Indian Jewish families out of which more than 300 come from different villages in India. The Ministry of Absorption tries to absorb the new immigrants and integrate them in their new Israeli environment, but it is a difficult problem for such people who come from villages and know only Marathi. To make their life easier and their integration speedier, we requested the Ministry of Absorption to set up a club for Indians because our people, with their totally different culture, are too shy to go to other clubs. If we had a special club, courses such as Hebrew for Indians, cooking and sewing classes, could be offered, as well as a reading room and a study room for children who never touch their books after they return from school, and also a place for old people to spend some time. When we explained this to the authorities concerned a year-and-a-half ago, Mr. Ehud Ashkenazi, the Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, promised us such a club. At a meeting held on July 19, 1971 we were promised a place for such a club. Since then, we have been told different stories, and finally we received a negative reply from the authorities concerning our club. Are we to conclude that the only solution is to resort to strike and violence? MRS. MARY SHAPUEAR Hon. Secretary Federation of Indian Jews Beersheba Branch Beersheba, February 22.

SPORTS ABROAD

Stoke vs. Arsenal in F.A. semi-final

By JOHN WOSNER Stoke City edged Manchester United 2-1 after 30 minutes extra time on Wednesday night to reach the semi-finals of the F.A. cup. After 90 minutes the score was 1-1 after Terry Smith had scored for Stoke and George Best for Manchester. Jimmy Conroy grabbed the winner for Stoke in extra time. Stoke now meets Arsenal in the semi-finals. The teams played each other at the same stage of the competition last season. Arsenal won and went on to win the cup.

BEAUTY THAT PALES

Vocal recital by Elizabeth Sherman, Mezzo Soprano. At the piano: Dina Brunson. (Tel Aviv Museum, March 18). Aria and songs by Handel, L'Alcina, Fledal, Cesti, Cherubini, Berg, Poulenc, Ayal, Barber. ELIZABETH Sherman is a singer whose voice one likes from the first moment of the performance. She possesses an exceptionally warm and melodious mezzo with a hint of alto colour, which adds an element of depth and sensuousness. Her higher notes are however, a little problematic. Her notes are beautiful when reached gradually within a phrase, but when reached by a jump from a lower register, they are less smooth. Miss Sherman's main problem seems to be, I would say, her inability to modulate expression and colour sufficiently. The impact achieved by the silver beauty of the voice wears off after a while and then one longs for a more substantial change.

HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: My family, with three children, arrived eight months ago, to live in Maon Beth in Lod, and started to work as soon as we arrived. After considerable pressure from the Jewish Agency, we put a deposit on an apartment (from the agency) which is too small for my family and we had to take it, because according to the representative, no other apartment of this type was available. The apartment was promised for occupancy with a delay of six to seven months. Our lift is in Ashdod and cannot be moved to Sardin warehouse for lack of facilities. The cost IL5,500 a day, and it has already been stored for five months. We found an empty apartment which is being vacated by a returning family. We applied for it but the housing committee turned us down, since we have another apartment. We cannot change our mind, they say, the case is closed. What should I do? Wait until we later receive the apartment? I feel, where housing is available, everybody who is eligible should have equal rights according to his arrival and not depend on the whims of some petty official. H. STEIN

INDIAN CLUB

To the Editor of the Jerusalem Post: In Beersheba, we have more than 600 Indian Jewish families out of which more than 300 come from different villages in India. The Ministry of Absorption tries to absorb the new immigrants and integrate them in their new Israeli environment, but it is a difficult problem for such people who come from villages and know only Marathi. To make their life easier and their integration speedier, we requested the Ministry of Absorption to set up a club for Indians because our people, with their totally different culture, are too shy to go to other clubs. If we had a special club, courses such as Hebrew for Indians, cooking and sewing classes, could be offered, as well as a reading room and a study room for children who never touch their books after they return from school, and also a place for old people to spend some time. When we explained this to the authorities concerned a year-and-a-half ago, Mr. Ehud Ashkenazi, the Director-General of the Ministry of Absorption, promised us such a club. At a meeting held on July 19, 1971 we were promised a place for such a club. Since then, we have been told different stories, and finally we received a negative reply from the authorities concerning our club. Are we to conclude that the only solution is to resort to strike and violence? MRS. MARY SHAPUEAR Hon. Secretary Federation of Indian Jews Beersheba Branch Beersheba, February 22.

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BEFORE THE DAILY PROGRAMME

"From A to Z, Encyclopaedia of Important Personalities" goes off the air in two weeks' time. I want to comment on this very interesting mini-programme (Sunday through Friday, 8:55 a.m., Second Programme). In slightly less than five minutes — some time has to be left for the sponsor's message — we are given a capsule biography of some political leader, artist, writer or other personality. Without wanting to belittle the importance of "Zionism for Beginners," the series which will replace "From A to Z," I must admit that I am sorry to see the "encyclopaedia" go off the air. I also have a feeling that it may have wider audience appeal than will its replacement.

Audi-100 advertisement featuring a car image and a table of test results. The table compares Audi 100 GL, Mercedes 220, Peugeot 504, Volvo 144 De Luxe, and BMW 2000 across 10 categories. Audi 100 GL scores highest in most categories.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Vertical column of classified advertisements on the left side of the page, containing various notices and small ads.

Religious Services

Religious Services section listing various congregations and their service times, including Synagogue, Church, and Islamic services.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

YESTERDAY'S PRESS section containing news snippets and reports from the previous day.

REST HOUSE advertisement located in the surroundings of Haifa, offering a certified nurse position.

MINISTRY FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS advertisement for a Chief Information Officer position.

INTERIOR DESIGN advertisement by D. Pick & R. Toby Ltd., offering furniture and interior services.

"ELTA" ELECTRONICS INDUSTRIES LTD. advertisement for electronic technicians in a new area of activity.

ISRAEL MARINE DREDGING COMPANY LTD. advertisement for a secretary-typist position.

Lod flights advertisement for Friday and Saturday arrivals and departures.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES advertisement listing various medical services and hospitals.

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3. Office of the Controller of Road Transport, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv-Yafo and Haifa districts;
4. Ministry of Transport (information desk), 1 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv;
5. Ministry of Transport (information desk), Shalom Tower, Tel Aviv;
6. Motor Vehicle and Maintenance Services Branch, 10 Rehov Carlebach, Tel Aviv;
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